

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

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TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

HON. P. H. DABBY, of Caldwell,
for Court of Appeals.

HON. C. H. LINN, of Lyon, for
Congress

FOR ALDERMEN.

E. E. BELL.
WILLIAM KARNES.
O. H. CHAMBLIN.
OSCAR STARKS.
U. S. WALSTON.
FRANK KIRCHOFF.
W. H. PITCHER.
J. S. TROUTMAN.

FOR TREASURER.

OSCAR HANK.

FOR CITY JAILER.

ADOLPH JAMES.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Nothing happens to man which he
is not formed by nature to bear."

THE WEATHER.

Rain tonight and Wednesday. Cool-
er Wednesday.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The Sun will tonight receive elec-
tion returns from the city, state and
nation, and invites the public to call
and get the benefit of them. It is
probable that there will be nothing
definite until 8 o'clock or after, but
The Sun will have them as soon and
accurate as they can be had.

Progress in wireless telegraphy con-
tinues, but the price of telegrams re-
mains the same.

Navigation is not good on most of
the rivers just now, but there will be
plenty of water in Salt river for to-
morrow's crowd.

Hon. Ollie James, the democratic
nominee for congress, spoke to a
small crowd last night at the city
hall, but some of the Democratic
papers do not seem to know it.

The city is still borrowing money.
We presume this is another evidence
of "well-governed Paducah" that we
were told by one of the Democratic
organs could be secured only by voting
for the Democrats, who are responsible
for the present financial condition of
the city.

Life seems to be still strenuous over
in some parts of the Philippines. If

Next time you are asked if
advertising pays, just adopt
the Socratic method of argu-
ing and ask questions in re-
turn. Ask the skeptical en-
quirer to name the railroad
that burns anthracite coal.
Bet him a cigar he can
name but one named soap
that is sold at six plates for
ten cents. Make him name
a window shade roller and bet
him a dollar—or five, or ten,
or twenty-five—that he can-
not name another. And if
you want more test questions
or proof go to the pages of
the magazines or the daily
papers. It is as difficult for
any person who reads to be
ignorant of widely advertised
commodities as it is for him
to remember those that are
not advertised.

you are not friendly to the Ameri-
cans you are treated to the water
cure or benevolent assimilation by
the soldiers, and if you are, you are
beheaded and have your wife be-
headed by the natives.

A French paper compliments Presi-
dent Roosevelt in connection with the
coal strike, and in comparing him to
President Loubet, who also had a coal
strike to contend with, gives the lat-
ter the worst of it. In France the
president was passive in regard to the
strike and the result was the strike
continued. In the United States Presi-
dent Roosevelt got busy and the strike
ended.

Whichever way the election goes to-
day the people of Paducah will doubt-
less be satisfied that we have as fair
and peaceable elections here as any
place in the state. There is seldom,
if ever, any ill feeling manifested
in our local campaigns, and no one
regrets it. It is hoped that whoever
is beaten will be ready to acknowledge
that it was because he didn't get
enough votes.

The story of an Iowa editor being
robbed of \$1,300 in money and jewel-
ry after his own pistol had been re-
moved from under his pillow and
pointed at him should be taken with a
grain of salt. In the first place ed-
itors are brave men and do not sleep
with pistols under their pillows, and
in the second place an editor with
\$1,300 in money and jewelry would
no longer be an editor. He would
become a capitalist.

The federal court decided a short
time ago that the \$100,000 bonds re-
pudiated by a Democratic administra-
tion in Paducah a few years since were
valid, and must be paid. Also that
the city must pay the interest on them
and the interest on the interest. This
means simply that it is useless for the
city to attempt to escape its just
debts, which debts all good citizens
desire paid. Last night it was re-
ported to the council that unless the
interest and compound interest due
certain holders of bonds were paid,
suit would be instituted. The city au-
thorities were given an opportunity
to get out without further litigation,
but in its usual wobbling, vacillating
way the administration "referred" it,
which means that another suit to cost
the taxpayers several hundred dollars
will now be brought to settle the same
question already settled by Judge
Evans. It is futile for the city to
attempt to escape the payment of
this compound interest, and no bluff
will work. The court has decided it
must be paid, and that judgment has
been accepted by the city. It is un-
reasonable to expect the holders of
the bonds to give up the money due
them as compound interest. They are
entitled to it, and good business men
would take a common-sense view of
it and spare the city any more law
suits.

COWARDLY LADRONES.

TRAGIC FATE OF AN AMERICAN SUPERINTENDENT IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 4.—D. O. Montgom-
ery, superintendent of schools in Cen-
tral Negros, was murdered Friday by
ladrones, three miles from Bacolod.
Mr. Montgomery was going to Bacolod
for a consultation with the retiring su-
perintendent and to assume control of
the division. He had a large sum of
money with him.

Six natives armed with bolos and
spears attacked the superintendent,
quickly killed him and then mutilated
and robbed him. The constabulary
have offered a reward for Mr. Mont-
gomery's murderers and it is thought
they will be captured. Robbery is
understood to have been the motive
for the crime.

This is the first instance of a teacher
in the Philippine Islands being harmed
while in the discharge of his duty.

Mr. Montgomery leaves a widow,
who is a teacher on the Island of Ne-
gros.

COLONISTS IN CALIFORNIA

THIRTY THOUSAND PERSONS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF LOW RAILROAD RATE.

Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—Thirty thou-
sand colonists to California in two
months is the record of the Southern
Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads, the
result of the colonist low rate ex-
cursions from the east that were in force
during September and October. Of
that number fully 5,000, it is said by
passenger and colonist agents of the
railroads, have already become per-
manently settled in the state and many
more are viewing the different sections
north and south with the object of se-
lecting homes.

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as slug-
gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-
der and TORPID LIVER.

Tutt's Pills

have a specific effect on these organs,
stimulating the bowels, causing them
to perform their natural functions as
in youth and

IMPARTING VIGOR
to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER.
They are adapted to old and young.

COLOMBIANS SORE.

REPORTED AN EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO DESTROY TREATY.

New York, Nov. 4.—There is said
to be great indignation among the
residents of the isthmus owing to
the Colombian government's instruc-
tions to Minister Concha at Washing-
ton to suspend indefinitely the canal
treaty negotiations, cables the King-
ston, Jamaica, correspondent of the
Herald.

It is even reported that the authori-
ties in Bogota are determined to break
off the negotiations altogether because
of the United States' recent policy re-
straining the transportation of Colum-
bian troops on the Panama railroad in
order to uphold strictly the treaty ob-
ligations.

The United States marines, it is as-
serted, have not hampered the Colum-
bian government. On the contrary,
the Americans, by protecting transit
on the isthmus, are declared to have
hindered Gen. Herrera from attacking
Colon and Panama, and indirectly aid-
ed the government, which would have
been defeated after Agua Dulce fell
but for the landing of the American
marines.

MINERS AT WORK

INCREASE IN THE OUTPUT OF ANTHRACITE COAL.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 4.—All the
mines in the Wyoming and Lackawan-
na regions are working with an in-
creased force of men. A great many
of the mines which operated with a
limited force last week now have their
full quota of miners at work. Presi-
dent Mitchell has completed his task
of collecting statistics and other
matters of information for the inves-
tigating commissioners. All the data
Mr. Mitchell has collected is now in
the hands of the recorder of the com-
mission, some additional information
from the miners' side of the case hav-
ing been sent to C. D. Wright. Presi-
dent Mitchell's legal advisers think a
very strong case has been made out of
the mines.

STRANGE DISEASE.

MAN'S BODY IS RAPIDLY BE- COMING BLACK AND HE IS GROWING WEAKER.

New York, Nov. 4.—Patrick Mc-
Grath, an employee of the sewer de-
partment, is believed to be dying at
Bellevue hospital from a mysterious
disease, the cause of which leading
physicians have been unable to deter-
mine. McGrath is turning black.
Cases of a similar nature have been
frequent in medical history, but the
victim's color generally turned very
slowly. McGrath's case is entirely
new. He was taken to the hospital
on Thursday. The discoloration be-
gan soon afterward in his lower ex-
tremities, and already has risen to his
abdomen. The doctors thus far have
been unable to afford him any relief.
He has grown steadily weaker.

DYNAMITE FOR BLIND TIGER.

EXPLOSION WAS HEARD FOR MILES, BUT LITTLE DAM- AGE DONE.

Corydon, Ind., Nov. 4.—An attempt
was made by unknown persons to de-
stroy the building of James R. Tabler
with dynamite. The dynamite was
not properly placed and only slight
damage was done to the building.
There is no licensed saloon at Corydon
and Tabler is charged with operating
a blind tiger. Repeated attempts have
been made to prosecute him, but in
most cases he has escaped punishment.
The report of the explosion was heard
for several miles.

GOT FIVE YEARS.

NEGRO WHO SHOT CONDUCTOR JIM ARNOLD CONVICTED.

The negro tramp who shot Conduc-
tor Jim Arnold of the city, in a Ten-
nessee town a few months ago was
convicted at Nashville a day or two
ago and given five years.

FLAG PRESENTATION

Congressman Charles K. Wheeler to
Entertain the Soldiers.

The Wheeler Guards to Have Banquet
Tonight, and Receive a Fine Flag.

Congressman Charles K. Wheeler, in
whose honor the "Wheeler Guards," the
local military company, was named,
has prepared a pleasant surprise for
the members of the company in the
way of a big banquet and a flag.

Mr. Wheeler has been planning the
affair for some time and yesterday
completed his arrangements. At 9:30
o'clock tonight the banquet will begin
at Cafe Lagomarsino and will be fol-
lowed by the flag presentation. The
flag is silk and cost \$150. It is of the
regulation size and has on top of the
pole a small eagle. The members of
the guards have all been notified of
the banquet and will be on hand to
partake of the abundance of good
things that will be served.

The guards have selected one from
their midst to respond to Mr. Wheel-
er's presentation speech and have made
all other arrangements for their part.

COLOR LINE

SEPARATE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR WHITES AND BLACKS ON STREET CARS.

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—The new
state law requiring the street car com-
panies to provide separate accommo-
dations for whites and blacks went
into effect today and is being enforced
with difficulty. The company has
reserved the rear seats for negro pas-
sengers and placed screens in the cars,
but since the recent strike the de-
creased number of cars operated is so
great that all of them are generally
crowded to the guards.

The whites are consequently insist-
ing upon riding in seats set aside for
blacks and overwhelmed by superior
numbers the conductors are finding it
practically impossible to make the law
effective.

Negroes in many instances had dif-
ficulty in getting aboard cars today.
There have been some wordy distur-
bances resulting from the attempt to
enforce the law, but no arrests have
been reported at police headquarters.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

HE IS A MIGHTY HUNTER AND HAS KILLED NEARLY 50,000.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—Emperor William
is one of the world's mighty hunters,
if the record of the royal gamekeeper's
bureau has been truthfully kept.

This record shows that during the
past 30 years the kaiser has killed 47,
443 pieces of game, including 3,989
deer, elk and chamois, 2,823 wild
boars, 19,508 hares or rabbits and 18,
891 pheasants.

President Roosevelt, the mighty
nimrod of America, strenuous hunter
though he be, can hardly equal this
showing.

ONCE WAS DRY

NOW THIS OIL WELL IS OVER- FLOWING.

Barbourville, Nov. 4.—It is under-
stood at this place that the well at
Burning Spring, Clay county, is over-
flowing with oil. This well was
abandoned several months ago at 2,080
feet as a dry hole. This may lead to
other work in Clay county.

SHOT BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS.

New York, Nov. 4.—Abraham Scher,
a cloak salesman, has shot and fatally
wounded the woman who was married
to him October 8. The shooting oc-
curred in an East Side tenement.
Scher declares that his wife refused to
cook his meals and that he had eaten
nothing but bananas during the day.
Becoming enraged from hunger, he
told the police, he procured a revolver
and seeking his wife in the flat occu-
pied by friends in another building,
he fired four shots at her, all of which
struck her.

BRAZIL MAY PAY IN GOLD.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 4.—The
Notezia has published the principal
features of the political program
adopted by President-Elect Rodrigues
Alves. The new administration is
convinced that it is absolutely neces-
sary to pay all the republic's obliga-
tions in gold. Its chief effort will be
to raise the value of the paper curren-
cy.

TWO NEW WITNESSES

Woman Declares She Saw Poison
Package Mailed.

Says Man Had Red Beard, as Witness
to Bottle Holder Also Declares.

New York, Nov. 4.—Two persons
have come forward to aid Roland Mo-
lineux. If their stories carry they
may testify in his behalf.

One is the wife of a Brooklyn po-
liceman. She has made affidavit that
she was at a stamp window in the
general postoffice and saw the famous
Cornish package in the hands of a
man next in line in front of her.

She said this man had it weighed
and purchased stamps. In his hand-
ling the box the address was plainly
visible to her. He was not Molineux,
she said.

Three days after the death of Mrs.
Adams was known and the Cornish
package was being discussed the wo-
man is alleged to have told her hus-
band of what she saw.

He laughed at her, but, to prove
her story, she sent west for the pack-
age she mailed when at the postoffice
and the postmark thereon was within
a few minutes of the time marked on
the Cornish package.

Not only was the man who mailed
the Cornish package, she says, not
Molineux, but she has pointed out an-
other member of the late Knicker-
bocker Athletic club as the man who
mailed it.

She went to Molineux's lawyers and
made oath to these facts nearly four
years ago, so the story goes. These
lawyers refuse to discuss the affidavit,
taking particular care not to deny it.

The other witness in waiting is a
Newark man who swears that, while
acting as a private detective in a drug
store he sold to a man with a red beard
Van Dyke cut, a bottle of bromo seltzer,
and, on the next day, saw this same
man come from the department store
where Miss Miller sold a silver bot-
tle holder to a man of similar de-
scription.

It is not known whether either will
be permitted to testify, as the effect of
belated evidence might not be all that
is desired.

DIDN'T PASS EXAMINATIONS.

Boston, Nov. 4.—After vain efforts
to keep it "quiet the fact has at last
leaked out that Portia Washington,
daughter of Booker T. Washington,
the great colored educator, has failed
to pass the examination for her second
year at Wellesley college, and is now
a student at Bradford academy. The
faculty at Wellesley will have nothing
to say about the matter beyond the
mere fact that Miss Washington was
not proficient in her music, but among
the girls opinions are expressed plenti-
fully.

SARAH CRITICISED.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The acting of Sa-
rah Bernhardt, who has been appear-
ing here in a repertoire which includ-
ed "Hamlet" and "Frou-Frou" is
receiving unfavorable criticism. With
the exception of "Frou-Frou" the
productions are severely scored. Speak-
ing of Mme. Bernhardt's interpreta-
tion of Hamlet one paper says: "Oh,
poor Hamlet, how hast thou chang-
ed!"

WESTERN UNION BARRED.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—When
the chamber of commerce took posses-
sion of its new building yesterday the
announcement was made that the
Western Union had been ruled off
the floor entirely. This action was
taken in consequence of the Western
Union's request to sign a new lease
increasing their annual rental.

FOUR KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 4.—Frank and Louis
Schnelte and Charles and James
Woodrich were killed here early yester-
day morning by a train, which
struck their carriage. It was still dark
when they reached the crossing and it
is supposed they did not see the ap-
proaching train.

CAR FAMINE HURTS ZINC ORE.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 4.—A car famine
is hurting the zinc ore market. The
buyers cannot ship their purchases
and say they will take no more ore
until they get what they have off
their hands. The famine, it is es-
timated, has cost the district \$20,000.

SPONGES! Surgical, school,
bath and carriage. We give
good value for every cent
charged. DuBois, Kolb & Co.

AN ANNIVERSARY

Many Years ago Capt. Linn's Boat
Was Destroyed.

He Is Now One of the Few Living
Officers and the Oldest.

This is an anniversary fraught with
harrowing memories for Mr. James H.
Linn, of 1309 South Third street.

It is the day when his vessel, the
United States Tawah, was destroyed
at Johnsonville, Tenn. He was her
chief engineer from her commission,
July 2, 1862 until she was destroyed
in 1863.

All left of the old officers besides
Captain Linn are John Henry, of Pa-
ducah, very deaf and almost blind,
and Walter Mosington, an inmate of
the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Day-
ton, O.

After being ordered to the U. S.
fairy, Admiral S. P. Lee's flagship,
Captain Linn was made chief engineer
with W. H. Stiles, of Columbus, O.,
as assistant, and George F. Beasley, of
Lafayette, Ind., surgeon. These are
all the officers of the two vessels living.

Captain Linn received his honorable
discharge December 22, 1865. He is
the oldest of the above officers.

LOCK NEARLY FATAL

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER WERE ALMOST SUFFOCATED IN CLOSET.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Jo-
seph Wilson of Clayton, N. J., has
discovered that spring locks are not
good things to have upon closet doors.

Mrs. Wilson had occasion to search
in a closet, and, while she was busy
there, her little daughter crawled in.
A few minutes later it was blown shut
by the wind. The spring lock latched,
and, although the woman pushed with
all her strength the door held.

She pounded and shouted for help,
but there was no one else in the house.

Four hours later Mrs. Campbell,
a neighbor, heard the cries and proceed-
ed to investigate. She made her way
into the house and finally found the
prisoners in the third floor closet and
released them. They were almost
ready to collapse from fatigue, fright
and suffocation.

There is no longer a spring lock on
the closet door.

HYDROPHOBIA CAUSED BY DOG BITE

Richmond, Ky., Nov. 4.—Pig Tay-
lor, a 13-year-old negro, of Valley
View, who was bitten by a rabid dog
on October 1, died of hydrophobia.
Two cows which were also bitten by
the same dog are dead.

ABSORBED BY WESTERN UNION.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 4.—The
Western Union Telegraph Co. has
bought out the Alabama Midland Tel-
egraph Co., whose lines reach from
here to Thomasville, Ga., along the
old Plant System railroad.

Beneath the Palms.

Oh, lonely dead that lie beneath the
palms,
I'll not disturb your dreamless slumber
deep;
Let but my footfall, with the hush of
leaves,
Press to your heart the world's ca-
resses of sleep.

Sweet woman were ye once, Chiquita,
Rene,
But lying side by side upon the hill,
The rivalry that stirred your Spanish
eyes,
Must now forevermore be cold and still.

Those soft mantillas that your locks
Vaqueros who crossed streams your
hands to press.
Where are they now? The songs they
used to sing.
The courts they trod, the steeds off
riders?

Remember you that dead Hidalgo's eyes,
His shimmering gay serape neath the
palms,
Kisses he gave with vows so lightly
made,
The glowing heart that drew you to
his arms?

Oh, vows so falsely made, so lightly
broken,
Gone are ye now as is the jasmine
breath!
False to both loves, he rode across the
border,
And in his stead came only creeping
death.

Oh, deep, deep, may your long forgetting
Of heartache, strife and passion's bit-
ter quailings;
The passing years that drift and drift
are kind
And leave you—sleep beneath the drow-
sy palms
—Grace Luce in Munsey's Magazine.

Pigeon Flies 1,000 Miles.

A homing pigeon belonging to Coun-
cilman Tolten of Mishawaka, Ind.,
reached home in a drenching rain
from New Orleans, having covered the
1,000 miles in 89 hours. This exceeds
the time made by Ft. Wayne birds re-
cently, on which the world's record
was claimed. The Ft. Wayne pigeon